

# the mcgill DAILY

## The mystery of MSS

### ANALYSIS

by Murray Smith

McGill Students' Society (MSS) is a mystery to many McGill students. What really goes on behind the closed doors of the MSS offices? What is accomplished at their Council meetings?

Many students don't really know for sure.

Last Thursday, a petition concerned with the relationship between the MSS Students' Council and MSS food and beverage operations, signed by 220 students, was brought to the Students' Council meeting.

One of the intentions behind the petition, says an originator, David Schulze, was to familiarize students with such issues as the management of MSS food and beverage operations and treatment of MSS full-time and part-time employees.

#### MSS operates in a vacuum

According to Schulze, MSS doesn't make much an effort to inform students about the issues and to involve them in the decision-making process.

"The MSS tends to work in a vacuum and has limited contact with the student populace," Schulze said.

Students' Council meets at least once a month. Student councillors, as elected representatives are responsible to the student body for the decisions they make. They are responsible for such student concerns as diverse as Welcome Week, the allocation of club budgets, and divestment of McGill funds from South Africa. Each student pays \$27 per semester to MSS.

Constitutionally, MSS is not, as yet, required to pass or consider any student petition, even if the petition is signed by a large majority of McGill students. MSS has not yet

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McGill Engineers held their annual Sherbrooke Bowl Friday outdoor game even Pope John Paul II in creating a traffic disturbance. Motorists got into the spirit of the game screaming their heads off while MUC police volunteered themselves as referees eagerly calling time and looking for any chance to call penalties.

### MSS to monitor student drinking

## To beer or not to beer

by Diane Whelan

Your big beer provider is watching you.

McGill Student Society (MSS) is planning to investigate the use of alcohol among students.

MSS has created a committee entitled The Ad Hoc Committee on the Use of Alcohol in the University Centre. Yat K. Lo, VP internal, head of the committee, intends to use the committee "to essentially create a greater awareness of alcoholic consumption on campus."

The committee is presently considering the BACCHUS Philosophy (Boost Alcohol

Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) as the model for dealing with curtailing alcohol abuse. BACCHUS was the Roman god of wine and pleasure. The programme began in the USA and its headquarters is at the University of Florida. It does not focus on scare tactics or anti-drinking campaigns, but rather, "...promotes the responsible decision-making concerning its use or non-use."

MSS would like to see a programme, such as BACCHUS, started some time next year. They hope to arouse interest in students who could assist in its implementation. For now, the committee has issued a mandate stating the objectives for this year. Two of the seven stated are: "2.1 To review the qualitative use of alcohol in Gerts Pub, the Alley, and the Ballroom. 2.2 To review the quantitative use of alcohol in Gerts Pub, the Alley and the Ballroom."

According

to Lo, the committee has not yet had enough time to decide how to implement these objectives.

MSS' initial concern is that universities have the highest percentage of group drinking and therefore a higher incidence of alcohol related accidents and fatalities. The well-publicized alcohol related death last semester of a young man at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon caused that university to crack down on student drinking. U of S administrators refused to issue more liquor permits after the incident.

Concern over the potential occurrence of a similar accident was voiced by MSS President Grace Permaul. She added that MSS could be held responsible, leading to the revoking of their liquor licenses for campus activities. Many of these events contribute toward financing other MSS activities.

Any students wishing to participate in the committee should contact Yat K. Lo at 392-8971.



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McGill students are seen participating in the major Winter Carnival event, "The Big Swill." Other activities include "The Brador from another Planet" with music provided by the "Brewski Beat."

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ratified Student Initiated Referenda, which would allow students to have a direct say by holding a campus-wide referendum on MSS policy-making process or management.

**220 dissatisfied with MSS food and beverage operations**

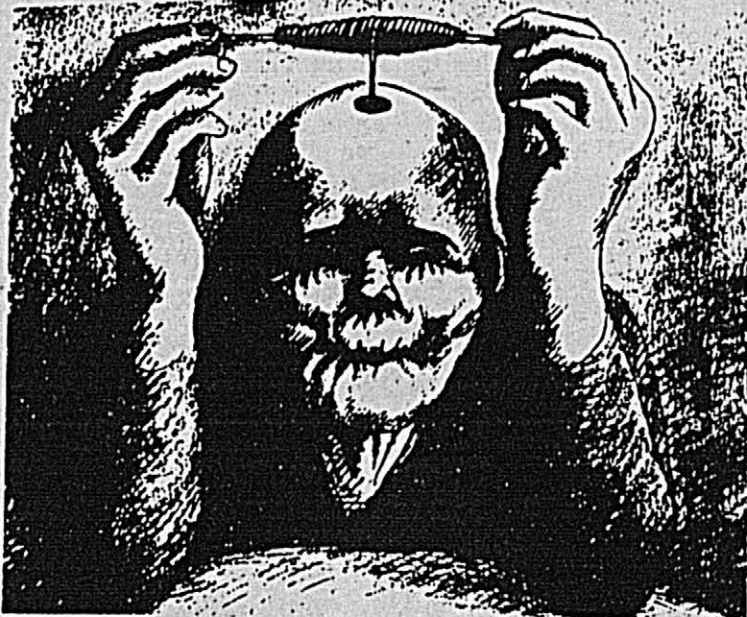
The first motion from the petition voiced concern over general dissatisfaction on campus with both the quality and price of food provided by Les Services Alimentaires (CVC). CVC is the management company contracted this year by MSS to run all food and beverage services on campus.

**No grounds for discontent?**

MSS voted to strike out two Whereas clauses, the first of which concerned this dissatisfaction. Vice President Finance Scott Keating claimed there were no grounds for the discontent expressed by the petition.

But, says Schulze, "the petition had 220 names on it, those 220 should know they have been disregarded."

Another Whereas clause stated the contract with CVC may be altered or terminated in the near future if the MSS is



dissatisfied with CVC's service.

However, according to Keating, "there has been no change in the relationship between CVC and the MSS."

There have been some informal agreements made between MSS and the CVC. MSS has taken over the management of both pubs. Although the contract with CVC has not formally changed, CVC will now deal only with food services and not beverage operations.

The decision to resume control of beverage operations was taken because "we're hoping to

bring students back to Gertrude's," says Keating, "and we couldn't do it effectively with the structure we had before."

But this decision was implemented January 1 without Council's knowledge or ratification. Councillors found out about this informal arrangement for the first time Thursday night.

Councillors are not aware of the exact nature of MSS's newly acquired involvement in pub management. Daron Westman, club representative to Council said, "I don't know myself

what's going on or who's in control of what in Gert's and the Alley.

"I'm very dissatisfied with the idea of the executive making such sweeping decisions in our name and then coming back and not even fully informing us of what they are doing," he added.

**No consideration**

The second motion of the petition sought to prevent MSS from interfering with the organisation of student part-time employees into a union. MSS council voted by a 14-5 margin to not consider the motion.

"Hindering the formation of a union is illegal anyway, we don't need to discuss this," said Martine Gagnon, Vice President External.

But, says Westman, last year MSS tried to frustrate the formation of the full-time union. He contends that, "there are illegal tactics of hindering a union, we want to prevent both."

However, Keating believes it is everyone's right to form a union and MSS would not interfere with any attempt students made to organise themselves.

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# P.Q. mechanizes student condition

by Peter Kuitenbrouwer  
for Canadian University Press

The Parti-Québécois government wants to rapidly increase the emphasis on science and technology programs in Québec CEGEPs and Universities.

Québec premier René Lévesque took the first big step last month, splitting the Ministry of Education and creating a new portfolio: Minister of Science and Technology and Higher Education. Primary and secondary education go to a different

ministry.

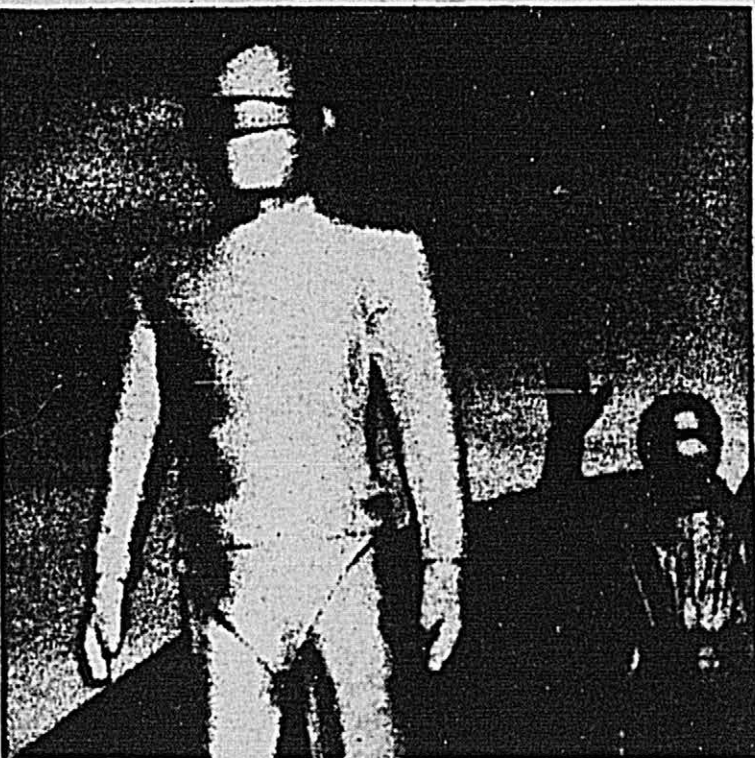
Yves Berubé, formerly Minister of Education, got the new job. He will be orchestrating a shift away from arts and humanities studies at universities and CEGEP's, gearing students instead to find jobs in the high-technology marketplace of tomorrow.

"Since the economic crisis we noticed that we have limited funds and we have to direct them where they will bring the most return," said the Director of Communications in Lévesque's

office, Jean-Denis Lamoureux.

"People were coming out (of universities) with Bachelor of Arts degrees unprepared for working," Lamoureux said. "Science and technology is

of Engineering and Computer Science, MNS Swamy, welcomed the change. "The Québec government has been putting a lot of stress on high-tech," he said.



Principex Johnston-100 waves goodbye to a new line of McGill Graduates hot off the Scholarama.

where we need the most people. The government is changing its policy now.

"In the months and years that come our policies must take (technological) priorities into account," said Lamoureux.

Concordia University's Dean

"This puts the picture on properly on what the government is doing with education. It's a very positive step."

Others worry Québec wants to train students to be subservient to technology and unable to make choices on human

needs.

"There is a danger of present-mindedness," said Concordia Dean of Fine Arts Robert Parker. "Higher education is subject to the pressures of society," pressure which now means more emphasis on technology, Parker said.

"We could become slaves to technology, dealing with technical content but not able to deal with human concerns. Arts for all these years have been teaching people to make critical choices," said Parker.

"Becoming tech-based means we don't make critical choices," said Parker.

"Becoming tech-based means we don't make choices on human needs and human values," the Dean said.

Grendon Haines, the special assistant to Concordia's vice-rector, said emphasis on science and technology shouldn't be at the expense of arts, where funding is sorely lacking.

"With more emphasis on science and technology, can you prepare someone for the shifting job market?" Haines asked. "If he's specialized he's locked into the feudal system. It's a master-slave relationship."

"Someone with a broader education can be more flexible in the job market, and be able to develop himself," Haines said. However, Haines said the switch is good in that more in-

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## Soviet montage exposed here

by Hasmik Eglan

A Soviet photographic exhibition has opened in Montréal. Organised by TASS, the official Soviet News Agency, and entitled *A Land of Northern Lights*, the exhibit includes over 250 large size colour and black and white photographs of the Soviet North.

Although the Soviet Far North covers half of the entire territory of the U.S.S.R., the region is not often exposed internationally.

Stretching 7,000 kilometres along the Arctic Ocean, the Soviet Far North is one of the richest regions of the Soviet Union. Twenty-six different native ethnic groups make it a

in Canada, "the exhibition reflects a mutual Soviet-Canadian agreement on cooperation in Arctic and Nordic research."

Alexey Rodionov, the Soviet Ambassador to Canada, on the opening night of the exhibition said, "the North unites two countries, it does not separate them."

On the same day as the opening in Montréal, January 10 an exhibition of Québécois art was opened in Moscow, as part of a cultural exchange between Québec and the Soviet Union.

Vasili Morgunov, head of the main photo information office of TASS said there is much similarity geographically and culturally between the Soviet Far North, the Eskimos and the



culturally wealthy region.

In this sense the exhibition's value is not only an artistic one but an educational one as well. The photographs are accompanied by factual details of each city, area, industry and regional art.

According to a press bulletin released by the Soviet Embassy

Canadian Northern Territories and the Canadian Eskimos.

Truly but not surprisingly some of the photographs at this exhibit could have been of the Canadian North as well.

The display is open free of charge in Place Ville Marie at the University Street entrance until February 9.

by Pierre Ostiguy and  
Margareth Igne

Students at McGill drink about 8,000 pounds of coffee a year. Now, Maxwell House is no longer the only choice.

Three years ago, a group from Toronto, Bridgehead Trading, started a non-profit organisation to import coffee from Nicaragua. The operation has been extended to Québec through the Cooperative La Balance and now extends across Canada.

A year and a half ago, the McGill Central American Group (MCAG) began lobbying MSS to introduce Nicaraguan coffee. This year, the MSS decided to accept the offer. However, only the Alley will sell the Nicaraguan coffee and only as one of its brands. MSS decided to see students' responses before expanding the operation on campus.

Since 1979, when the present Sandinista government toppled the regime of Anastasio Somoza, projects aimed at building a new society in Nicaragua have met with a stiff resistance from the U.S. government. Contrary to most of Western Europe, which has good relations with Nicaragua,

the Reagan administration has decided to severely restrict the importations from the country. The purpose, acknowledged by the administration is to create economic difficulties for the Nicaraguan government.

Coffee is among these products affected. It is one of the main sources of foreign exchange for Nicaragua. During the Somoza years, the U.S. was the traditional buyer of Nicaraguan coffee.

The purpose of cooperatives such as Bridgehead is primarily to create markets for Nicaraguan coffee, grown by cooperatives and state enterprises, linking Nicaraguan producers and Canadian consumers.

With the revenue from the coffee sales, Nicaraguans want to build a roasting and packaging plant. Processing and packaging plants will, of course, provide jobs in secondary industries — a necessity for most Third World countries.

MCAG believes a thoughtful consumption is a much healthier way of favouring development than charity or transfer payments.

Several universities in Canada, including UQAM in

Montréal, are already offering Nicaraguan coffee.

With sufficient student response Nicaraguan coffee might replace Maxwell House at all outlets on campus.

According to MCAG, all those who have tasted the Bridgehead/La Balance coffee (including MSS) agree it is a high quality black and brown pure Arabica coffee.

The coffee is being sold in the *Daily* office (Union room B-03) in 250g vacuum packaged bags for \$2.50.

Coffee is sold in the Alley, located in the basement of the Student Union building, for 50 cents a cup. However, you must specify you want the Nicaraguan coffee.

According to MACG, consumption is not a neutral act. Students have the choice, as consumers, to decide who they want to support when they buy coffee.

*The Daily* is beginning a story on daycare at McGill. We would like any parents who have experienced problems with obtaining daycare or who have any other information to call us at 392-8955 or come down to the office (Union room B-03).



## LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS L

Government should  
sell porn?

To the Daily,  
Nice work on your overdue sex supplement. However, although the articles underlined important problems, very little direction was given to people who wonder what can be done.

May I make a suggestion? I would like to see the government pass a law making it illegal to sell or rent pornographic material from anywhere except government-licensed porn shops, subject to routine inspection. The law would cover "soft core" material such as "acceptable" publications like Penthouse and Playboy, as well as hard-core material, videos etc.

At the very least such a law would allow people to keep tabs on the porn industry, would probably be more effective in keeping out minors, and would not raise the rancor

You put her in the dirt, the scum, beneath those pigs your trying to destroy. I understand why, but I cannot and will not accept the manner in which the point was made. It's bad enough that our gender has been made a victim of male dominance but to bend to their level is unforgivably hypocritical.

You've really gone too far. Don't lower us to this level again. It hurts too damn much. A woman in every sense of the word but yours

Suzanne Martineau  
Physiology, U3

Students for Life  
dislike bombings

To the Daily,  
Along with most Pro-Life groups, we would join in full support of Catherine Bainbridge's condemnation of the bombings of Florida

two should be clearly distinguished. The Pro-Life Movement was not born in 1980, but has been in existence since abortion was first legalised, and is growing consistently as the problems related to abortion become more and more evident.

It has often been the case, throughout history, that certain people have defended just causes by unjust means. Although such people most definitely detract from their own credibility, (the end does not justify the means), this does not detract from the truth of the cause itself.

Sharon Shaw and Hilda Hollis  
Students for Life

Chinese exhibit  
excellent

To the Daily:

The exhibition "Glimpses of Chinese Culture" at Redpath Library is excellent. It is put together by the Department of East Asian Studies and McGill Chinese Students' Society (MCSS). It consists of paper cuttings, Chinese instruments, 'Peking Opera', etc. After looking at the paper cuttings, I am amazed by the level of artistic ability and amount of patience some people have. I have never seen any paper cuttings as beautifully done before.

The exhibition is good even for those who have only a few minutes to spare. The short and simple, but explicit, descriptions enhance the exhibition by allowing easy understanding of the materials. I sincerely hope for more exhibitions alike in the near future.

Not all men  
hate all women...

To the Daily:

While drinking my morning cup of Union Building coffee, I happened to read the Modern Sex Supplement. Not surprisingly, they both left a sour taste in my mouth.

While I must say that I enjoyed Catherine Bainbridge's "Dear Friends at Wet Tongue", Sarah Freedman's "Confessions of a Thing" disturbed me greatly.

Ms. Freedman raises many valid points in her article. There is a tremendous lack of adequate housing for battered women in Canada. A man who batters his wife or girlfriend is less likely to experience a stiff punishment than a man who gets into a fight with a total stranger in a bar. These points are valid, and must be brought into the open.

What is questionable, however, is Ms. Freedman's belief that bombs and/or bomb threats can make a difference in the war on pornography. Assertions such as these only be harmful to her cause. Fighting violence with violence only leads to more violence. Well, one person's terrorism is another person's terrorism is another person's civil disobedience.

The fact that the article ignored is that since pornography — everything from Playboy magazine to the most brutal and violent 8mm. films — is a multi-billion dollar business, it will be with us for a long time. Sad but true. But do not give up hope yet Ms. Freedman, not all men view women as "things" to be exploited and abused. Hard to believe isn't it, but not all heterosexual

## The Social Whirl

It's so good  
to be young

Just a few blocks from McGill's lower campus, students can find Montréal's most amazing interior space: Eaton's 9th floor restaurant (open during store hours).

This immense art Deco dining room is an exact replica of the Normandy cruiseship ballroom. A few years ago, some people talked about turning it into a New York Style Night Club (Studio 54 type) with an elevator going up along one of Eaton's exterior walls. Pretty wild eh? maybe one day...

With the Big Chill right around the corner (January 21-25), Program Board members are trying their best to make the 1985 Winter Carnival a definite success. (By the way, if you want to help out or get special info, don't hesitate to reach Lindsay Glasco, our carnival week coordinator at 392-8977, Union room B07).

Among the Big Chill special events planned, look out for the "snow games"; the Earthball tournament (our best team, in the end, will face Concordia's team...); the ice sculpture contest; the Jay Peak Ski Day; the Teenage Head Concert; Aislin's conference (Gazette Cartoonist) and "the Big Thrill", closing semi-formal soirée of the Carnival in the Union Ballroom on January 26 (Very Ivy League...)

## GO FOR IT, MCGILLITES

PC McGill is having, you guessed it, a conservative party at Thompson House in early February (Blue invitation required, of course...)

Bostonian Junior Jet-setter and McGill Student Andy Levine is putting together the Management fashion Show. (A fund raising event for the 1985 graduate ball). This Mid-march event will take place at ZIG ZAG, the very "nouveau" Quatre Saisons Hotel nightclub (right across from the Brontman building) and will feature some really nice clothes from several exclusive boutiques. Oy... For more info, and if you want to help call 286-1633.

Some genuine Westmount preps (sic) are still hanging around. D.J.'s Pub on Crescent street. Genuine McGill College types usually attend McGill parties or stay home...

To promote the International year of the youth at McGill and to offer students new cultural exposure, the Montréal Symphony Orchestra Junior committee (recently reborn) is planning to enter the University's social and extra-curricular life.

In its efforts to attract McGill student membership, this new culturally and socially well-meaning downtown "group" will try to enter the McGill "market" with the possible joint participation of the Montréal Museum of Fine Arts young associates (also recently reborn) and the United Nations Association of Canada in Montréal, youth section.

The first informal get-together of these three groups (open to all) will be held around Jan. 30. Keep your eyes open for more info.

Next time: Outremont and Brébeuf — origin McGill students (special interviews); bilingual power, cultural and social scenes.

Robert J. Vézina

'Wet Friends'  
betray women

To the Daily,  
Bainbridge shouldn't have Wet Friends. I'm in shock. Almost thru-up after reading this one. Why? Why? Why did you do it? Why did you go this far? You've made your point but you've stepped on a part of me that I hold sacred. I feel betrayed, and so disappointed. You publically trashed us.

abortion clinic, the fire attempt on Morgan Tyler's (sic) Toronto clinic, and all other such violent acts. (Canada Braces for Backlash in The McGill Daily, January 16). In the same article which Bainbridge quotes (Newsweek, January 14), it is stated that "Most anti-abortion activists denounce the bombings as antithetical to their views and detrimental to their cause."

Joseph Scheidler, who recommends certain harassment techniques which we would also question, is the founder of the Pro-life Action League, which began in 1980, and not Pro-Life as stated by Bainbridge. These

Aside from this, I would also like to compliment MCSS for the excellent Christmas dance on Dec. 23. My friends and I found the dance the best among many of its kind in the past year. Last of all, I wish MCSS the best of luck in the months ahead, and I am looking forward to seeing their Cultural Night 1985.

Corina Cheng  
Science U3

men hate women. We do not view romance as a "social control mode", and, I suspect, there are even a few men who do know what "non-patriarchal love-making looks like." I might, but I have no idea what that recently invented term means.

Franklin Young  
U3 English



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## CORRECTION

The Cummings Lecture (Dr. Winfried Nerdinger "Walter Gropius and the Search for a New Style") erroneously announced in the McGill Reporter for Monday, January 21, will be held on Wednesday, January 23rd at 8:00pm in Room 26 of the Leacock Building.

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\*ACTION AEROBICS...new section — Monday & Wednesday 12:00-13:00 starting January 23.

You must register in person with your I.D. or gym membership card.

INFORMATION CALL 392-4737



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terest will be given to universities and CEGEPs

One provincial government program which is already increasing technological research and university co-operation with business is the new Centre de Recherche en Informatique de Montréal (CRIM) and Poli-

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Bag Lunch & Talk with Rev. Chris Ferguson  
Tuesday Jan 22, 12-1 p.m.

2) LUTHERAN — CATHOLIC UNITY  
Fireside Chat with Rev. Helmut Saabas  
Wednesday Jan 23, 3-4 p.m.

3) CATHOLIC — EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT  
UNITY  
Bag Lunch with Pastor Frank Humphrey of  
People's Church  
Thursday Jan 24, 12-1 p.m.

Place: NEWMAN CENTRE, 3484 Peel,  
tel 392-6711

### TODAY

Montréal Neurological Institute — General volunteer meeting at 16h30 in the Douglas Hall common room (3851 University St., above Pine Ave.) For more info, call John Hale at 288-0463.

Herpes — Small groups are being formed at the Guy Metro C.L.S.C. for people with genital herpes. The purpose of these groups is to provide information about the disease and to discuss personal problems related to having it. Interested individuals can contact Lydia McLarnon at 842-4972.

Music Faculty — Theodore Baskin, oboe. Eugene Plawutsky, piano. Works by Donizetti, Grabert, Dutilleux, Britten, Martin, Kalivoda. Pollack Hall, 20h00.

Violin Recital — Sophie Dugas and Daniel Yakymyshyn. Recital Hall, 18h00.

Pedagogy of the Depressed — a meeting for students looking to improve their educational experience. Today at 17h00, Union building, room 413. For more information call Jeff at 495-2332.

Where are the jobs these days? — Lunch-time career workshop for Arts, Sciences, and Education students today from 12h-14h00, Union room 310 on how to look for a job. On January 28, where to look for a job, same time, same place. Call 392-5119 for more information.

Kappa Alpha Theta — female fraternity wants to meet you. Come join us for coffee and sweets. Wednesday from 15h-17h00, at 3460 Peel, apartment 405.

Do you suffer from TEST ANXIETY? Learn to relax and cope. Group starts Tuesday Jan. 22 from 09h00 to 11h00. There will be four sessions. Contact: McGill Counselling Service, Powell Student Services, 3637 Peel St. Room 301, 392-5119. Interview required.

Brown Bag Bible Study with Chris Ferguson, 3484 Peel (Newman Centre) at noon each Monday. Discussion/study of Paul's Epistles.

### TUESDAY

Players Theatre — is having a general production meeting for anyone interested in working on their February/March production, "Entertaining Mr. Sloane" by Joe Orton. The meeting will take place today at 16h00 at Player's Theatre, 3480 McTavish, 3rd floor (Union Building). Absolutely no experience necessary.

Mature Students' Association Open House — today from 10h-16h00 in the lounge (room 136, Arts Building). Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Anthropology Students' Association — meeting today at 12h00 in Leacock 738. Every single anthro student is urged to attend.

McGill Students For Life Movie: Assignment Life. 18h-19h00 at the Student Union Building room, 425. All welcome.

Fantastic Debating Meeting — Arts Council, 18h00.

McGill Squash Club — It's club night again for the McGill Squash Club. See you at the squash courts (Currie Gym) at 19h00. Après squash party afterwards.

School of Social Work Winter Session Film series presents "Captive Minds: Hypnosis and Beyond." Room 110, Wilson Hall, from 13h-14h00.

Circle K — Meeting in room 302, Union Building. Start this semester off by joining a worthwhile service organisation.

Important South Africa Committee — Meeting today at 15h00 in room 404 Union Building. All are welcome.

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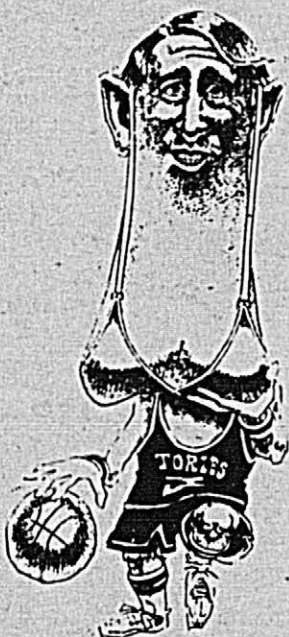




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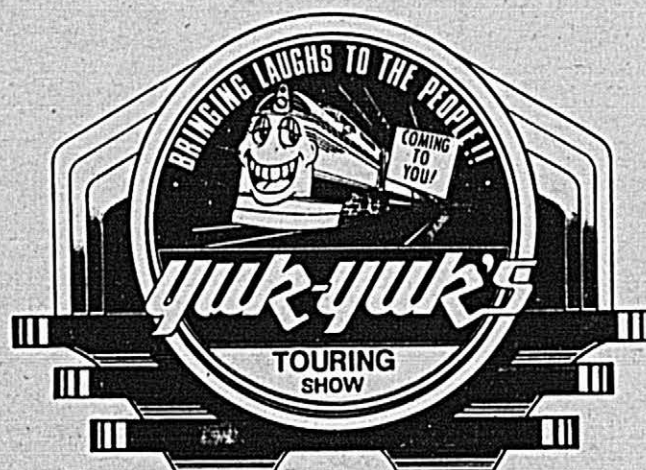
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